

GOLF GROWS IN POPULARITY ON PACIFIC COAST

Said That Player Soon Will Be Able to Tee Off at Seattle and Play to San Diego. Many New Courses.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) San Francisco, Dec. 26.—Golf on the Pacific coast, and especially in California, has had little show of a sensational growth and the statement that a player will never long be able to tee off at Seattle and play down to San Diego is not expected to be far removed from the literal truth at the rate new courses are being laid out. Eastern players who have played over Pacific coast courses have been garrulous with their praises contrasting them and have admitted that comparative nearness alone gave Florida its winter golf season against California.

The statement credited to John Evers, the second basemen of the major leagues, that 75 per cent of the major league baseball players have taken to golf more or less seriously, taken as additional confirmation of the claim that participants in other lines of outdoor sport who will give the royal and amateur game a trial will cease their scotching and start playing.

Phil Hall is an appropriate name for the owner of a half club, but Phil Johnson thinks it ought to be Phil Huff.

Fredie Welsh we understand was outbought by Jimmy Murphy in Philadelphia. Fredie is one of our best little children.

The ultimate champion whom training pays wages to sparing partners. Freddie Welsh's parents are back up juries for him.

Pat Moran says he is satisfied with the team he had last season. He doesn't expect to play the Red Sox again.

Charlie Elliott wants to cut two weeks off the National League schedule, showing that he is a physiotherapist. He wants to save the Brooklyn two weeks of agony.

There may be agony in Europe, but there is more in America. Wadsworth Camp played in all-American team without a Yale man on it.

THE MAGNATE'S BRIDE
Or
THEY ALL COME HOME WHEN THE BEANS RUN SHORT.

—Kris (Continued.)

It was a baseball magnate. He was tall and thin.

"The game is off," he said to her. "No married life for me."

He handed her ten dollars and he beat it on his way.

To buy a lot of grape juice in a down town cabaret.

"I was a magnate's bride," she cried, and wiped her puffy brows.

"I used to be a magnate's bride—I am a war bride now."

She stowed the ten away.

And sadly she did say:

—Clyde:

"I'm going down to Wall street.

To place my money ten.

And if I have a bit of luck.

I'll make ten thousand yen.

He left me ten bucks only.

Which makes me sad and lonely.

For I am a little war bride now."

—Sister Two:

It was a dark and stormy night; the magnate was broke.

And he was sorry for those words which he had hastily spoke.

A year had passed since he had went and slammed the cottage door.

The bank account he once had owned was fatter than the floor.

He knocked upon the cottage door and said, "I have come back!"

And when this picked him up they found his eyes were turning black.

And calmly he did say:

"Take all that junk away."

—Clyde:

He sent me down to Wall street.

And I had a lonely ten.

But I have met some broker guys.

And mad ten thousand yen.

Though he left me ten bucks only,

I am neither sad nor lonely.

For I am a little war bride now."

CHAMPION ASSURES FRED FULTON HE WILL HAVE FIRST CHANCE

(By MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE.) Chicago, Dec. 26.—Fred Fulton has finally assured Fred Fulton that regardless of what the New Orleans promoters do, he will take on no other opponent until he has boxed Folger until he has boxed Folger.

According to the managers of the two fighters, it is now up to the New Orleans promoters to say whether they are prepared to go through with the fight or not.

If they are not, said Wadsworth's manager, "Folger from other promoters will be in order."

Fulton and Wadsworth met in a friendly fashion tonight and shook hands on the agreement.

TURKS ARE AGAIN ATTACKING BRITISH

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